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## MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUL GENERAL OF JAMAICA



Jamaican Community Members, Officials and Well Wishers,

It is my distinct pleasure to extend greetings from the Consulate General of Jamaica to every participant in this year's "True Blue Weekend", featuring in the host City of Miramar, South Florida, the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual staging of that significant test of soccer skills, the **Ziadie Cup Match**.

It is an exhibition, therefore, of the prowess of the alumni teams aligned to two venerable educational institutions based in Kingston, Jamaica, the Jamaica College Old Boys' Association of Florida and the St. George's College Old Boys' Association of Florida, and, as an unbiased graduate of the Ravensworth family of St. Catherine, I can safely and unabashedly urge on the victory and say, "may the best team win!".

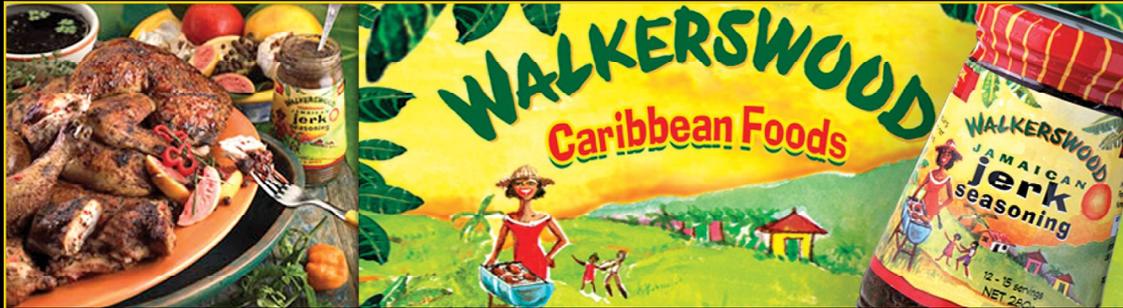
But, more importantly, the community sees manifested, "a team of rivals" coalescing around the objective of honouring a past giant, Coach Dennis Ziadie, who impartially as duty dictated brought each school to Manning Cup victory. I am a great fan of the cooperative spirit this venture underscores, as well as the larger principle of unification of efforts to rise above individualism in order to achieve commendable goals. It bears reiterating that events such as True Blue Weekend, serve to demonstrate tangibly, the strength of the instinctive commitment to the *alma mater* in Jamaica resident in all past students who comprise the membership of the strong and growing alumni fraternity here in Florida. Equally, as responsible charitable associations you make your steady contribution to the South Florida communities in which you are established.

I salute the "Old Boys" of St. George's College and Jamaica College, and by extension a supportive Jamaican Diaspora Community, for this and other continuing efforts to promote social and educational progress. By so doing, you undoubtedly play your part and enhance the possibility of achieving the national developmental goals of "Jamaica, Land we love!"

Sandra Grant Griffiths, J.P.

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Re: True Blue Weekend 9th Annual Ziadie Cup Soccer Match

Dear Messrs Murphy and Kameka:

On behalf of the City of Miramar, I greet you warmly and welcome the Jamaica College Old Boys Association of Florida and the St. George's College Old Boys Association of Florida to our beautiful city for the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Ziadie Cup Soccer Match during True Blue Weekend. Our LEED Gold Certified Vizcaya Park is such a fitting venue to host the alumni and guests of two outstanding educational institutions, Jamaica College and St. George's College.

As you celebrate the legacy of Coach Dennis Ziadie, we stand in solidarity with you honoring his life and his positive impact on the many lives in Jamaica during his coaching career at both institutions. His legacy lives forevermore due to the philanthropic efforts of both the Jamaica College Old Boys Association of Florida and the St. George's College Old Boys Association of Florida.

I know the True Blue Weekend festivities and the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Ziadie Soccer Match will be a huge success and I am especially proud that you have chosen our city, Miramar, Florida, to host your activities. Best wishes for a successful True Blue Weekend.

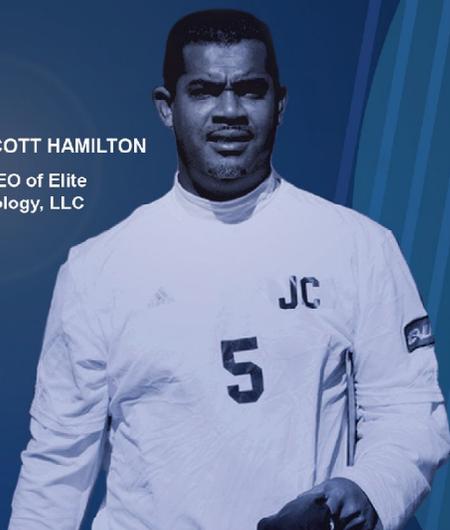
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## Message from the Coalition of Jamaican Alumni Associations of Florida



Our heartiest congratulations to Jamaica College (JC) Old Boys Association of Florida and St. George's College Old Boys Association of Florida for putting together another weekend of fun, but more-so for their commitment to the social and cultural development of the Jamaican Diaspora through sport and other forms of entertainment. Over the past 8 years, the "TRUE BLUE" events have been well received and this speaks volumes for the high level of



professionalism in organizing these events that have also served to mobilize and unify the Jamaican communities in Florida through Jamaican alumni associations.

Along with St. George's College's core values of reverence to God, respect, and excellence, the name Dennis Ziadie after which the championship trophy is named, symbolizes discipline and teamwork. Dennis was truly an excellent soccer player, an ambassador of sports for Jamaica whose short life contributed so much to sports in Jamaica, especially the game of soccer. The organizing of the annual TRUE BLUE weekend has only come about because the organizers, Jamaica College Old Boys Association and St. George's Old Boys Association have followed the disciplined lifestyle of Dennis Ziadie and through teamwork have been successful year after year.

The TRUE BLUE weekend was also destined to be successful because past students at Jamaica College were taught to live by their school's motto "*Floreat Collegium, Fervet Opus in Campis*", *May the College Flourish, Work is Burning in the Fields*. Xavier and his team have been inspired from their time at JC to work hard and to harness their energy to ensure success. This they have done scholastically, in their professions, and through their philanthropic efforts. They know that there is work to be done in South Florida and Jamaica; they are *striking the iron while it's hot and they are also striking the iron to make it hot*. For Rudy and his team, your motto "*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*", *For the Greater Glory of God*, has inspired even those who never attended St. George's College but came in contact with someone who was linked to that fine institution. For example, St George's Baseball Coach Father Higgins, a priest and a Christian gentleman, taught many of us never to give up while we were running the bases. We are still running the bases and have miles of success to show.

Thanks for being TRUE BLUE and for staying committed to your alma mater, alumni associations, Jamaica and South Florida. Congratulations on your 9<sup>th</sup> annual TRUE BLUE WEEKEND!

Rupert Rhodd PhD & Sandra Schrouder PhD (Co-Chairs)

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# Coach Ziadie

## Michael Bedi Walker



### **What year did you play for Coach Ziadie?**

I did not play for Coach Ziadie. I was his assistant at StGC from 1981 to 1985 and with the Jamaican Under 20 National Team in 1985 and 1986.

### **What is your fondest memory of Coach Ziadie?**

When we lost 1-2 to Excelsior in the Manning Cup Semi Finals, Garfield Pearcey, the captain, ask that we give God thanks for the defeat. He told me that was the high point of his coaching career; winning souls for Jesus Christ. Coach was more about Jesus Christ and football was the vehicle at the time.

### **What is the most memorial football match you played under**

### **Coach Ziadie?**

The most memorable was the clashes with Camperdown at Sabina Park in 1983 and in 1984, the final against a very talented JC team, coached by Jimmy Sinclair.

### **What is the most influential or significant Lesson you learned from Coach Ziadie that has affected your life? (Non-football related)**

If you are too big to be lead; you are too little to lead. "Jesus Christ is the Author and Perfector of our faith."

### **Tell us a funny story about Coach Ziadie?**

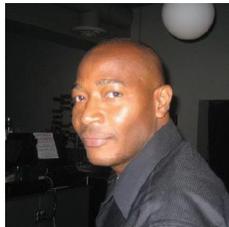
Picked him up at the airport one night and I forgot to turn on the car lights while driving and he said, "Bedi, we paid the light bill?"

### **Do you still play football today?**

Yes, Playstation FIFA with my 13 yr old son. I now play squash.



## Garfield Lawrence, AMDG



I will forever be grateful to Dennis. He literally changed my life for the better and whatever success I can claim after graduating from George's can be traced back to him.

I've never been an especially gifted footballer and in fact started playing in earnest at an age older than most Jamaican school boys. Academic pursuits took up most of my time (that and Money Football \*ha ha\*). So much so that when Dennis came back to George's, I was busy gearing up to represent George's on the Schools Challenge team. But that first year of Dennis' tenure, I made the decision to try out for the Manning Cup team as well. Dennis saw something in me and the way I played - unformed and immature as it was - that made him take an interest in my progress and ultimately included me in the

squad during my years in 6th Form.

Dennis was a visionary coach. We (I) had never experienced practice sessions that involved being in a classroom. I've never had practice session where we did not touch a football. I'd never had sessions where we literally walked thru pre-designed methods of moving the ball around. These were just some of the innovations that Dennis brought to Jamaican schoolboy football. In that first class, one I will never forget, he introduced us to the acronym: TUF- Technique, Understanding and Fitness. This became the North star for our team back in those days.

Playing for Dennis increased my skills as a player and increased my confidence as a young adult. I moved onto playing for Jackie Bell for a bit and after leaving George's I spent some time with Real Mona. But it was the time and attention and the nurturing that Dennis bestowed on me that bore fruit when I was awarded a soccer scholarship a few years after leaving high school. That event (and the first class education I received from George's) put me on a path to, as I noted above, any professional and personal success I can claim in my life and career today. For example, it only took me two years to get my first degree in College, but my coach had no intention of letting me leave early so I stayed around for the other 2 years and earned another degree.

In closing, it's clear in my mind that Dennis not only put me on a path to success - because he took a chance on me - but during those years at George's he was almost a substitute father to me. I will eternally be grateful to him and all my very best wishes to his family.

# The Dennis Ziadie I Knew



Dennis Ziadie was a blessing in my life from the day I met him until this very day. He made me into the man that I am and I am truly proud to have shared my life with him. He was and is from my personal estimation and observation the best schoolboy coach in Jamaica's history. He was an excellent player in his own right whether playing for his alma mater St. George's College, Santos or the Jamaica National Team. Nicknamed "Nicola" for his slippery skills as a left winger. Even when he trained with school boys he was not easy to tackle. His left foot was a weapon of mass destruction, which he displayed in training everyday. Showing us the proper technique to kick a ball, proper weight over the ball and a full pendulum swing. I always wondered while training in the summers for upcoming Manning Cup Seasons why he would make us continually kick the ball against the wall at the tennis court for hours. I later learnt that practice makes one perfect. His methodology was a head of its

time in Jamaica as a schoolboy coach. He brought professionalism and pride to schoolboy football. He made student athletes feel like professionals. He made us feel special, he made us feel unique, he gave us a measure of self worth. He instilled in us the necessity to be the best that we could be. He taught us to be punctual and to be disciplined in everything that we did.

But Dennis was not only a coach. He was a good Christian who lived a life of loving God and was never afraid to profess his faith, which he did readily and openly to the teams he coached. He was a father to all his players, he was a good listener and an excellent counselor. He empowered you and made you feel like a world beater. Whether you were a member of the Jamaica College Triple Champion team of 1974 or the St. George's College Triple Champion Teams of 1983/84 you were touched by man of great courage, character and distinction. Dennis Ziadie left an indelible effect on the players he touched whether you played for him or not. It was unfortunate that we lost this visionary so soon. In 1986 when he died in Mexico attending the World Cup with his comrade in arms Jackie Bell, I felt I had lost my own Father. But what I had really gained was an inspiration for life's journey. He was a blessing and will always be remembered. One of his famous quotes was "in our hour of darkness there are two things you can do, that is curse the darkness or light a candle. Choose to light the candle". God Bless you Dennis, you will always be remembered.

**Andrew Price**

**St. George's College Manning Cup Player 1982-1984**

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# A Look Back at STGC's 2012 Manning Cup Season.....

## Anticipating the Challenges for the Upcoming One.



The 2012 Manning Cup season proved to be again productive for St. George's College as we were able to successfully defend two of the three titles we won in that memorable 2011 Triple Crown Champion year. It was however, fraught with a number of challenges. It is indeed a tribute to the skill of the coaching staff and ultimately, to the quality of our players which accounted for the successes. In the end, we turned the tide on two teams, Hydel High and Wolmer's Boys which had earlier in the season posed problems for us.

From the beginning of the 2012 season, we knew that we would have to rebuild the defensive unit of the team. We had retained much of the striking and midfield quality of the team but the entire back line had moved on. Added to this, our star striker, Kendon Anderson had sustained a serious injury to his right ankle in a pre-season competition, the St. George's College Invitational Tournament. It was clear from the medical assessments that he would require many weeks of rehabilitative treatment. He was ruled out for the first round.

In the First Round of the competition we were placed in Group C with Dunoon Technical, Cumberland, Clan Carthy, Denham Town and Hydel High Schools. It was clear that Hydel would have been our strongest challenger as they have been improving steadily and now had the tough talking Jeffery Maxwell as their coach. We began our campaign on September 8th against the said team at the Catherine Hall Sports Complex in Montego Bay. Hydel came out energized and looked threatening especially in the first half. We on the other hand looked tentative in defense. Hydel would take the lead early in the second half. The 'Light blues' would however step up the pace and thereafter applied much pressure only to equalize in the final moments of the game. The game ended 1-1. It was an enlightening experience for us as it confirmed that our defense was our weakness.

We won the rest our matches in the group relatively easy and coach Bell utilized this period to use different personnel combinations in the back to try to correct the deficiencies. By the middle of the first round, coach Bell was clear in his mind that he would have to reorganize the team. He turned to a 5-4-1 formation and made the crucial decision that Ryan Miller, one of our Under 17 National representatives, would play the sweeper role in the system. In the return game against Hydel, he had a chance to test this. We played much better but wasted many chances and could only muster another 1-1 draw. We continued to learn the workings of our new formation in the remaining matches of the round. In the end we topped the group which qualified us for both the Walker Cup Knockout competition and Round Two of the Manning Cup.

Our opponent in the quarter finals of the Walker Cup was the much fancied Wolmer's Boy. Indeed, the Maroon and Gold boys were labeled the 'favorite' to take the trophies. Our opponents started out in a very businesslike manner making early tackles in attempt to disrupt our normal passing game. It did work to an extent as our game lacked the normal fluency. We however went ahead in the first half from a header from Cardel Benbow. Wolmer's would comeback early in the second half scoring twice in five minutes from defensive blunders. We tried hard to come back

but the team wasn't able to in the end. We were knocked out of the Walker Cup. It was a big blow and it began to dawn that we needed to simply lift our game!

The Second Round of the Manning Cup was filled with confusion. We were without the services of six of our quality player who were in the Jamaica Under 20 National camp, preparing for the preliminary World Cup matches set for the middle of November. Added to this, ISSA had rescheduled the first set in the Second Round of matches to make adjustment for these World Cup games. Our game against Camperdown High was brought forward by a few days. St. George's turned up for the game but Camperdown contended that they were not properly informed and couldn't organize a team in time. In the end, we had to play Camperdown at a rearranged time. We played Holy Trinity and Charlie Smith without the Under 20 players and won both games. Kendon Anderson who made his tentative comeback in this time was instrumental here. We would however lose to Camperdown by 3-2 as coach Bell opted to rest his Under 20 players who by then, had returned to the squad. This was inconsequential as we had won our group and was now in the semi-final of the Manning Cup.

Our opponents in the Manning Cup Semi-Finals would turn out to be Wolmer's Boys. It was clear though that the mood in our camp was one of determination to make amends for the earlier loss to Wolmer's. We knew that if our players 'turned up' on that day, Wolmer's would have a challenging time beating us. Added to this, coach Bell decided to change his tactics. He decided to use the 6ft 3inch Oshane Boothe, the Under 20 National striker up front. The plan was for the mid-field and defense to pump the ball deep into the Wolmer's defense at opportune times. Oshane's role was to use his height, get hold of the ball and wait for the advancing mid-field to arrive before laying it off. On the day of the game, there was quiet confidence in the team. As the match progressed it was clear that George's was playing very well. Balls were coming long out of the STGC's defense aimed at point man Boothe. He was following instructions to the dot, winning the ball in the air and waiting for our mid-fielders to advance. In one such move, the Wolmer's defense failed to take control a high ball and Boothe headed the ball to the dangerous Cardel Benbow who made no mistake in scoring. Cardel would then return again in the second half to score another memorable goal. We were in the finals.

Our good form would continue against a tentative Hydel side in the Manning Cup final. Indeed, the team put on a magnificent display in winning 3-0 leaving no doubt as to who was the champion. Later on, Glenmore High was no match for the now high riding Georgians. We won the Oliver Shield by a 5-2 aggregate.

Looking ahead, we will lose at least eight of our senior players. We have good players coming from the Under 16 football program. They will need to be groomed and conditioned. I have no doubt that we will be a competitive unit but whether or not we produce a champion side once again will be very difficult. Never-the-less, we have been producing these winning sides so frequently in the last few years, I am sure the upcoming crop of players is going to be very determined to keep the tradition.

*Lloyd Tenn - Class of 1973*



# The State of JC Football

by Bobby Austin Tego



The 2012 Manning Cup team exceeded expectation. In the opinion of the coaching staff, it was a development group to challenge for the 2013 Championship. However, as the season progressed the team developed into a competitive unit. They were the only undefeated in all of schoolboy football. We qualified for the Walker cup final (our fifth final in seven years) defeating Spanish Town and XLCR in the process. We had a 100 percent record going into the second round. The team drew one game in the second round and failed to advance to the semi-final because of an inferior goal difference.

The Walker Cup was our only hope for a Trophy. We lost 0-1 to pre-season manning Cup favourites Wolmer's Boys. The season could still be considered a success; eight players were invited to the National Under 17 team, five of which made the final squad including our captain Junior Flemming who is also the national team captain.

Approximately 80% of the squad should return for the 2013 season which should be interesting. The 2010 all Island champions Under-14 boys are right this group, hence the future looks good for The College. However without discipline and a positive attitude the talent might not manifest itself.

JC Under-17 national players Junior Flemming, Allando Brown, Rafique Bryan, Malique Foster, Shane Dowdie.

## The Teacher vs. The Student



by Jimmy Sinclair

The Teacher vs. the Student is the classical battle that traditionally the teacher wins. 1984

was the year the mythical battle was going to end with a twist. So I thought! After three years of preparation and planning we had seen the elusive writing hand on the wall. Jamaica College was in a position to lay claim as the dominant team in cooperate area football again. It's always in the head and in your heart, Believe in yourself. Wear that belief in your talking and the way you think I was told! Be a consummate student of the game! Yes! Sir! Yes Coach, we are ready! Every move, every play rehearsed in your mind. , One feel the victory, visualize old Simms building welcoming home the warriors sent out to do battle! This was the momentum, the crescendo of events in 1984 that led to this blue and white caravan that was taking the same epic journey leaving 189 Old Hope on its way to the national stadium.

The building of this blue print and fostering this dream of winning the coveted Manning cup, was instilled in us from 1974. I need to beg your pardon Sir, It truly began long before 1974 and I was not there during the formative years of colt's competition. I was a late addition to the team. 1973 was the building year

as there was no Manning Cup competition. The core of the team was already in place by the end of that season. The great teacher had fashioned a new way of playing after traveling to the world cups in 1974. So the caravan left 189 Old Hope road and returned victorious. I had learned a few things along the way and followed the play book of the teacher with a few twist and turns hoping to top or out maneuver coach Ziadie! I had mimicked everything well and the preparation was steadfast .In my heart I knew this was going to be a bitter sweet victory. The emotions are always complex in those defining moments enroute to the stadium. Having traveled that same route 10 years earlier I was not as nervous as most of the players. I knew that both schools had performed at a high standard leading up to the final. Dreaming to win was big and I made this a life changing decision for our team and myself. There comes a time when dreams are forced to the side of reality and the moment takes over in its magnificence. This was the run of play for the first game. It was a lock luster affair and we struck first. I am sure that Michael McDonald and Ferdinand McKenzie can provide more colorful details than this old soldier! But looking up in the stand made me realize how important it was for both schools to be in that final at that moment. The attendance was truly amazing and it was the first time JC was back in the final since 1974. The teacher had returned as expected, but guided and encourage a young coach to a new level. The final re-

sult was a tie, JC 1, St George's College 1. The twist of tradition had not occurred as I had imagined it. Faith provided another opportunity for these two competing coaches to meet on this cherished National Stadium field. I was confident that we would win this second encounter. The stage was set for an epic battle and tradition always wins in the end. St George's scored two goals to come from behind 1 zero to take the coveted Manning Cup title in 1984.

It was a sad end to a four year effort to restore the college to a place of prominence that a existed on coach Ziadie's watch from 1973-1976. I was very happy for Coach that he had repeated the same feat at his Alma Mata. I was extremely pleased that we had come that far. The truth be told, the first time I experience this kind of emptiness as a player was 1975 when we were beaten by another great team from North Street, Kingston College. Coach and I always talked about the potential of our little island nation. He was a dreamer willing to make personal sacrifices for the sport he loved. His love became contagious and we were all infected with his passion and love for the game. I cannot thank the Ziadie family enough for their benevolence in allowing Dennis to share his precious time with us. We became his children away from home! We wish his family continued great health and we say without reservation that his words continue to be a source of inspiration in our lives!





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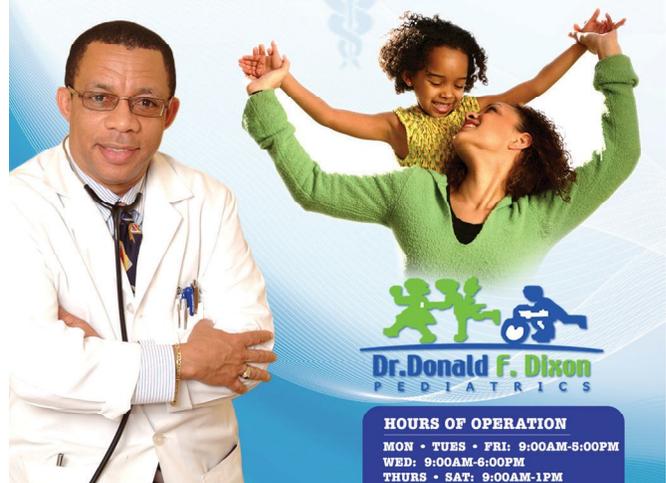
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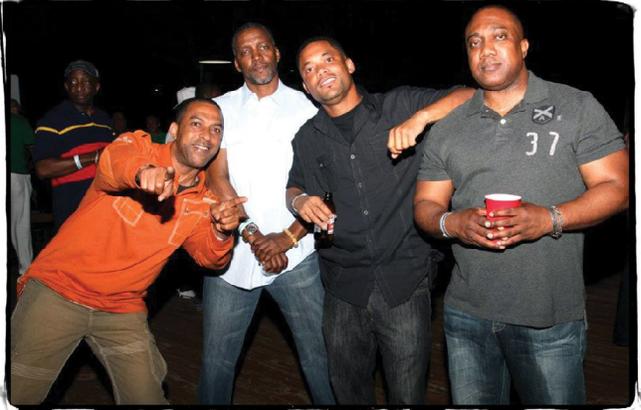
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# Coach Ziadie



## *Harold Mitchell – Jamaica College*

### **What year did you play for Coach Ziadie?**

They say playing sports as a kid helps shape the man and I couldn't agree more. I played for Coach Ziadie in 1974, the year we won the Manning Cup.

### **Tell us a funny story about Coach Ziadie?**

The funniest thing I remember about Coach wasn't what he said or did, but what another player told me out on the field, during some game in the stadium. Herbie Nelson limps over by my side of the field and starts complaining that his knee got dislocated or something like that. Herbie looks at me plaintively and says, "Mitch, yu wan sih mi knee get pull out yu know, but mi can't tell Coach anything yu know, because im

nah going believe mi cause mi so big". I nearly dropped on the grass laughing the way it sounded so funny. This is the world within the world of all the spectators, the inside drama of life on the field.

### **What is the most memorial football match you played under Coach Ziadie?**

My most memorable match wasn't so much the final against KC where I scored the winning goal. Rather, it was the game I didn't play. The Excelsior (Aggy) game I believe was the one before that and Coach made me sit it out. I remember going over to Coach to beg him to let me play, and he looks at me and says he wants to save me for the final. I remember literally fuming for the whole match.

### **What is the most influential or significant lesson you learned from Coach Ziadie that has affected your life? (Non-football related)**

One day while doing sprint and stops, training on the field, he said something to us to keep our spirits up as we were panting and running around, "You have to love it", he kept chanting. Sometimes in life what makes you the best is really wanting it, like wanting it more than the other guy, the other team, to be the best at a job, to make a difference, to not give up, to be confident. Another coach we had, Chung Fa, used to say that too. That has made a difference in my life and that keeps me with great respect.

### **Do you still play football today?**

Yeah, I still play a bit too. I often think of his wife and kids who I barely got to know, I've always wanted to tell them how much he has meant to me. If they ever get a chance to read this, God Bless you and your family. Go JC!



## *Gregory "Peggo" Reid – Jamaica College*

### **What year did you play for Coach Ziadie?**

The years played for coach was 1973, 1974 and 1975.

### **What is your fondest memory of Coach Ziadie?**

The fondest memory of coach, is when he came to Jamaica College in 1972, he played a lot while coaching to show how things were to be done. So I use to enjoy watching him dribble down the left flank with the ball close to his left foot, not more than five ( 5) inches away from his foot.

### **What is the most memorial football match you played under Coach Ziadie?**

Most memorable match, beating S.T.E.T.H.S. in their back yard in 1974 to take home the Olivia Shield.

### **What is the most influential of significant Lesson you learned from Coach Ziadie that has affected your life? (Non-football related)**

Most significant lesson from coach, is to believe in myself. Do whatever you want to and believe that you can do it.

### **Do you still play football today?**

Yes, I'm still playing football and a lot of it too



**Barrington A. Petrie (Ironman)**

**Q: What is your fondest memory of Coach Ziadie?**

Having been invited by him to play for Jamaica College was a 10 years old boy's dreams come true. The team Coach put together then, was everyone's dream to be a part of.

**Q: What is the most influential or significant lesson you learned from Coach Ziadie that has affected your life?**

Coach Ziadie made it all a reality we lived. He made a team, he made us better teammates, better players and better individuals. He certainly has contributed to the way I think of the game, and to the person I am today. Many thanks Coach Ziadie, for being a part of my life that I will forever cherish. RIP

**Q: Do you still play football today?**

Yes, but occasionally.

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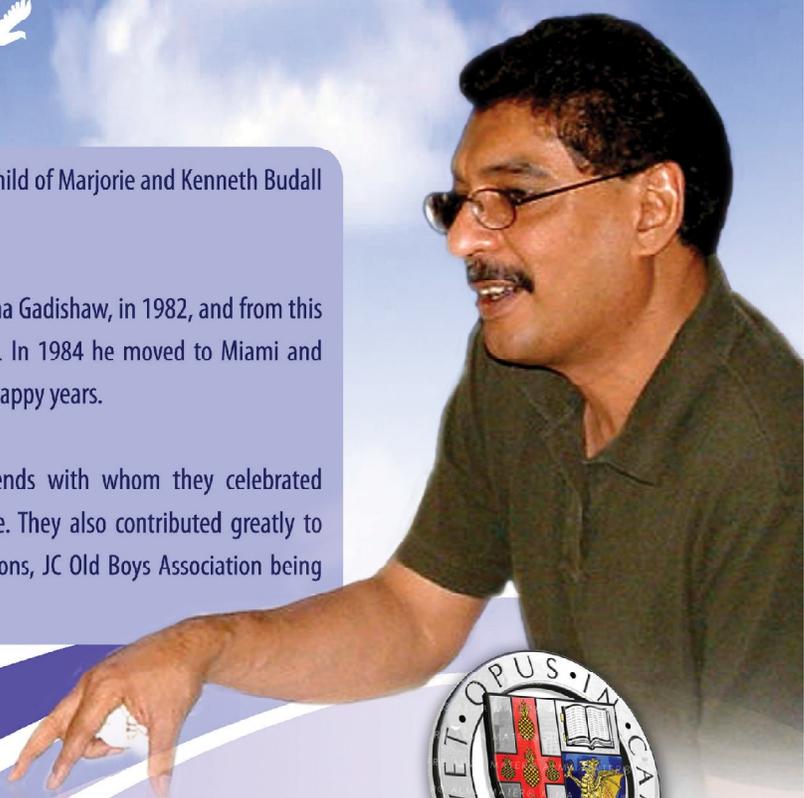
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 1912: St. George's College  
 1913: Jamaica College  
 1914: Jamaica College  
 1915: Jamaica College  
 1916: Jamaica College  
 1917: Jamaica College  
 1918: Jamaica College  
 1919: Jamaica College  
 1920: St. George's College  
 1921: Jamaica College  
 1922: Jamaica College  
 1923: Wolmer's  
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 1938: Wolmer's  
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 1940: Jamaica College  
 1941: Jamaica College  
 1942: Jamaica College  
 1943: Calabar  
 1944: No Competition  
 1945: St. George's College  
 1946: Jamaica College  
 1947: St. George's College  
 1948: St. George's College  
 1949: Kingston College  
 1950: Kingston College  
 1951: Kingston College  
 1952: Kingston College  
 1953: Excelsior  
 1954: No Competition  
 1955: St. George's College

1956: St. George's College  
 1957: Kingston College  
 1958: Kingston College  
 1959: St. George's College  
 1960: No Competition  
 1961: Jamaica College  
 1962: Jamaica College  
 1963: Jamaica College  
 1964: Kingston College  
 1965: Kingston College  
 1966: No Competition  
 1967: Kingston College  
 1968: Jamaica College  
 1969: Excelsior  
 1970: Kingston College  
 1971: Wolmer's  
 1972: Competition Abandoned  
 1973: No Competition  
 1974: Jamaica College  
 1975: Kingston College  
 1976: Tivoli  
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 1978: Camperdown  
 1979: Camperdown  
 1980: Excelsior  
 1981: Kingston College  
 1982: Camperdown  
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 1986: Kingston College  
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 1988: Charlie Smith  
 1989: Excelsior  
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 1991: Ardenne  
 1992: St. George's College  
 1993: Excelsior  
 1994: Wolmer's  
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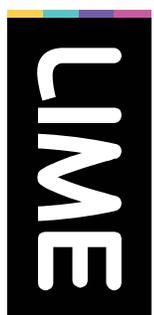


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